In Appomattox

Carver-Price reunion held

The Carver-Price High School combined classes of 1950, '51, '52, '53 and '54, held its second class reunion with a long weekend full of activities, Friday evening, July 2 through Monday, July 5.

The Reunion Committee consisted of the following members:

J. McKinley Tanner served as Chairman of the reunion for the second time; Margaret Reed Ferguson - Co-Chairman; William B. Turner-Coordinator of Activities, Dolores J. Jones - Secretary, and Raymond Williams - Treasurer. Committee Class Representatives who helped plan and carry out activities in addition to the above listed personnel were as follows: Class of 1950 - Steven Hemmings, and Lawrence M. Tanner, Sr. The Class of 1951 - Herbert Evan Fleshman and Mattie Turner. The Class of 1952 - Charles Booker, Sr. and Bernice Lewis Lawing. The Class of 1953 - Ann Lawing Fleshman. The Class of 1954 - Lorraine Fleshman Booker, Adlean Mosley Harvey, Serenia Christian Hemmings and Algie Williams.

The Reunion activities, under the direction of Co-Chairman - Margaret Reed Ferguson and Coordinator of Activities - William B. Turner, consisted of the following:

Friday evening - Cocktail Sip at the residence of Mr. and Ms. Lawrence M. Tanner in Spout Spring, Va.

Saturday Noon - The Reunion Luncheon and Program at the Appomattox Elementary School Cafeteria; Group Picture, Memorial services in memory of deceased faculty and class members, and the singing of the school's ALMA MATER - all taking place on the front campus lawn of the Appomattox Elementary School - the former Carver-Price High School.

Saturday Evening - The Reunion Dance at the Southside Country Club, Spout Spring, Va., with music by the Destiny Band of Lynchburg, Va.

Sunday Morning - Special Group Worship Service at the Springfield Baptist Church with Rev. Harrison Kelso - the church pastor and a member of the reunion class officiating and Lillie Mae Adams serving as Mistress of Ceremony.

Monday Noon - Reunion picnic and family outing at the Holiday Lake and State Park.

The Reunion luncheon and program was the highlight of the reunion activities with J. McKinley Tanner, reunion chairman; serving as toastmaster for the afternoon. He presented to Mrs. Harriet P. James, Senior Class Sponsor of all the reunion classes, a lovely corsage of red carnations, accented with its C.P.H.S. colors of maroon and gray, a gift from the reunion classes in appreciation for the wisdom, motivation, guidance and inspiration displayed that was so very necessary in shaping and molding the members into taking their places in today's world. A carnation was presented in absentia to Rev. R. Q. Lawing, Sr., for guidance rendered to the class members and long dedicated services rendered in education to the boys and girls of Appomattox County. Among the items on program were the presentation of Class History, Prophecy and the class members by a representative from each class.

The chairman, in presenting the Reunion Committee, surprised them by presenting each member with a corsage or carnation to acknowledge the long hours they endured in planning and implementing a most successful reunion. The reunion committee did not fail to remember the Pioneer Educators for whome the school received its name--The Late George Washington Carver and Mozella J. Price. A brief biographical sketch was given by Emma Jones Edmunds and Steven Russell Hemmings, respectively.

The class members and their guest enjoyed a delicious Buffet Luncheon, catered by Maude's Restaurant of Appomattox. A special reunion cake designed and made by Ms. Maud of Lynchburg, a replica of the original structure of the former Carver High School, was indeed a main attraction and a part of the luncheor dessert.

In addition to former teachers listed under group picture, other invited guest were Charlie Williams, former Carver High School P.T.A. President and Local Civic Leader; Local N.A.A.C.P. President - George Martin, Sr., and wife; Mrs. Velma Elliott - Former teacher, and husband; C. A. Boyd, husband of former teacher - Eleanor White Boyd; and Gilbert L. James Jr., guest and son of Senior Class Sponsor - Mrs. Harriet P. James.

Our Senior Sponsor, Mrs. H. P. James, in her remarks which concluded the luncheon program, stated that she has always tried to instill excellency in her classes and that the classes of 1950, '51, '52, '53 and 1954, in holding its second reunion, again

THE CLASSES OF 1951-54 at Carver-Price High School pose for a group portrait at their recent class reunion

certainly exemplified this in planning such a thorough reunion. Remarks were given in regards to the children of the reunion classes whom she now affiliates with, and the progress they are making. In closing, she stated that it was her hope that this combined reunion group would capitalize on stated idea and begin initiating plans without delay - in forming a Carver - Price Alumni Association. She mentioned the many ways such an organization could benefit the boys and girls of Appomattox County and the valuable contributions it could make to the educational system. To those present, her remarks as usual were encouraging, inspirational, informative and certainly welcomed by all.

An engraved plaque was presented to Reunion Chairman J. McKinley Tanner, by Leon A. Lawing Sr., a gift from the committee and combined class members for his dedicated service in heading the Reunion Committee.

The committee wishes to thank the following in helping to make the reunion a success: The Appomattox County School Board, Appomattox Elementary Principal, Mr. Bowman and office staff; Student School Custodian Davis; Daniel A. Tanner, Little Leon Lawing, Jr., Maud E. Goff; Maude Catering Service; Donald L. Hart for services provided in printing of the souvenir program booklet; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Tanner, Mrs. Celestral Turner, the Southside Country Club, the Springfield Baptist Church, class members and others, for their contribution - in services rendered.

In Charlottesville

Westvaco to consolidate timberlands research

The Charlottesville Research Center of Westvaco Corporation's Timberlands Division Forest Research department will be gradually phased out to consolidate scientific skills and facilities in a new forest sciences laboratory being built in South Carolina.

Maintenance of research field studies and the prompt transfer of new technology to the company 139,000-acre Virginia Woodlands will continue.

Charlottesville Center Leader I. Frederick Trew said he expects to remain at his post for another three years, but John D. Gregy, a research forester and Charles J. Everett, a soils scientist, will be moving to the new laboratory location at Summerville SC this summer.

Forest technicians Richard Haught and John McKinley will remain at the Charlottesville Center during the phase-out period, Trew said. Later field studies will be directed from reserach laboratories in South Carolina and at Rupert, WV.

One of Virginia's oldest and largest industries, Westvaco's operating investment in the state represents almost $400 million and employment of some 3,000 persons with annual payrolls of $70 million. Activities include four major units of Westvaco Corporation, seated at Covington, Richmond and Appomattox. They involve manufacturing paperboard, packaging, containers and shipping boxes, and an envelope distribution center; wood purchases from private owners, management of company woodlands and those of private owners in the Westvaco Cooperative Forest Management Program, Trew explained.

Westvaco Timberlands Divsion established the research center in Virginia in 1960, when Trew was transferred as Center Leader from the company's Manteo, NC, center, Virginia research was directed toward increased production of better pine fiber for Westvaco paper mills at Covington, Va. and Luke Md. Projects involved improved techinques for planting, fertilization and management of pine reforestation.

Trew said a highlight of the Charlottesville center's achievement was successful cross-breeding of the slow-growing pitch pine, resistant to winter cold and capable of growing on dry, poor soils, with the fast-growing loblolly pine identified with more fertile, moist soils. The pitch-loblolly hybrid, Trew said, was a joint venture with the US Department of Agriculture, Forest Service. Westvaco is developing the hybride for production planting on high arid slopes in Virginia and West Virginia.

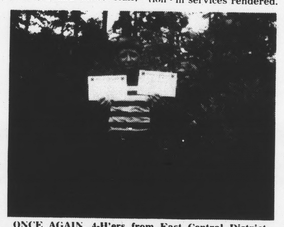
Westvaco Timberlands operates in 19 Piedmont and four Southwest Virginia mountain counties. Pulpwood timber and sawmill residues are purchased for company paper mills in a number of additional counties. Woodlands purchases began in 1944 and Virginia Woodlands was established to oversee land acquisition and forest management in 1964.

Sharing new forest technologies, Westvaco's Cooperative Forest Management programs provided for private woodland owners in Virginia by the Covington Va and Luke Md paper mills has grown to approximately 200,000 acres. There are 10 professional foresters in this service.

Although forest and wildlife management activities on company lands continue at near-normal levels, timber harvesting and related activities reflect current economic conditions, according to D. J. (Joe) Collins, Virginia Woodlands manager based at Appomattox.

Hunting opportunities are being increased, with 1982 hunting permit sales up to 6,000 and wildlife populations expanding in most areas with continued habitat improvements. Additional recreation opportunities are included in long-range multiple-use planning, according to Collins.

Westvaco multiple-use forestry, designed to maintain or improve soil and water quality, wildlife habitat, recreation, and scenic values, as well as timber production from public agencies and conservation groups: Virginia Division of Game and Inland Fisheries, Virginia Wild Turkey Federation, and Virginia Wildlife Federation. Annual wildflower tours and Boy Scout trailcraft events attract hundreds of Virginians.



ONCE AGAIN, 4-H'ers from East Central District, enjoyed a fun filled week at Holiday Lake 4-H Educational Center. The week is filled with various activities in which the campers may participate. In order to recognize one individual who has participated in the activities, demonstrated good sportsmanship, and has been an asset to the camp; the Extension Agents and Camp Staff select an individual who possesses these qualities. For the week of August 2-6,, 1982, the 4-H'ers selected for this honor was Bucky Chocklett from Campbell County. Bucky is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Chocklett. This camper also received a certificate in the Horsemanship class for his outstanding qualities.

Violence is concern

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combating abuse;

- - - initiating and strengthening local programs and services within emergency temporary shelters for adult victims of domestic violence and their children;

- - - developing self-help groups and other needed services to prevent and/or treat family dysfunction and isolation;

- - - initiating and strengthening programs aimed at child abuse and neglect prevention;

- - - reducing inappropriate expectations parents may have of their children by increasing knowledge of child development, appropriate child - rearing skills, and child management, and by enhancing parent - child interaction and communication;

- - - increasing parents' capacity to cope with the added stress of caring for children with special needs.

"As administrators of services to families, state and local social services departments have been involved with the problems of domestic violence and neglect for a long time," Social Services Commissioner William L. Lukhard said. "However, until recent years, spouse abuse and child abuse and neglect have largely been hidden from society in a cloak of family secrecy.

"A closer look reveals that the special fellowship, comfort and support that nurtures and strengthens the individual within his family are often missing in families with problems of abuse or neglect. As service programs have developed to address the needs of victims and their families, the extent as well as the complexities of abuse and neglect have become more apparent.

"We believe that the financial support provided by the General Assembly is a major step in protecting those who are already victims of domestic violence or neglect, and, even more important, in helping prevent future problems and reducing the number of victims in Virginia."

Golf tourney set

There will be a golf tournament on Saturday, August 21 and Sunday, August 22 at the Hat Creek Golf Course, sponsored by the Athletic Boosters Club of William Campbell High School.

There will be an entry fee of $15.00; six flights, three places in each flight, prizes on each hole for cloesest to hole each day.

A recliner will be awarded to the first hole in one on number one hole each Saturday or Sunday, compliments of Williams House of Fine Furniture.

First Baptist

The Senior Choir is closing out their Roof Rally Sunday, August 22, 1982 at 6:00 p.m. Our special guests will be the Spiritual Knights. Come on out and share Sunday evening with us. Rev. R. Q. Lawing is on the sick list. Let us not forget to pray for the sick and shut-in, and the bereaved families.

Jordan News

The Senior Choir will practice Friday night at 7:30 p.m. All members are asked to be present.

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